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Daily photo by Jean-Michel

Come and see Helen and Paris do the hot parts in Troilus and Cressida, the English department play, opening tonight at 8 p.m.

Arts Faculty petitioned

Profs demand action on IR affair

by Gordon Patterson

Three McGill professors are calling on the faculty of arts to demand that Senate clarify its position on the relationship of Industrial Research McGill to the U.S. Air Force and other military organizations.

Dissatisfied with the explanation given by Dean Walter Hitschfeld of Graduate Studies and Research in Senate, the three professors — Peter Gutkind of anthropology, Jack Weldon of economics, and Donald Theall, chairman of the English department — will move at the arts faculty's next meeting that is ask Senate to reveiw the situation.

The controversy arose in January when a letter from IR McGill soliciting research proposals for the U.S. Air Force was first discussed in Senate.

The motion to be presented reads: "The Faculty of Arts asks the University Senate to reveiw the important issues of academic policy presented by the publication of these solicitations, and asks further that Senate in the first place refer the issues to its Academic Policy Committee, instructing the committee to invite expressions of opinion from the whole of the university's academic community and report back to Senate by the end of the year."

If the motion is passed by the faculty of arts, it will be sent to Senate, which will then decide whether to act on the request.

The three professors have also issued a critique of the position of IR McGill which will be presented to the faculty of arts. The critique emphasizes two points:

First, "The line that needs to be drawn, and IR may admittedly be difficult to draw, is between the undoubted right of all ideas to be heard, and the positive, institutional association of the university with bodies that academics may judge capable of distorting the work of the university and limiting its freedoms."

Second, the critique points out that IR McGill has made policy decisions which are under the jurisdiction of Senate. "Senate must regain academic control of IR McGill, and all other administrative bodies, so that this episode, in which a complex academic issue has been dealt with administratively, is not repeated, and the action itself is invalidated until Senate has said what policy is."

Gutkind has also sent a letter to the Canadian Association of University Teachers requesting that a committee be established to set up guidelines for university research.

Gutkind explained that "This is a request to establish a committee which deals with this issue, not just for McGill, but for all of Canada. The Committee will be instrumentatl in creating general guidelines for military-oriented research, whether it be secret or open.

"Our intention is not to control anyone's conscience, but to raise the question of military research as a major ethical and moral issue for all universities," he said. "Universities shouldn't habor research in their midst which is clearly used for the purpose of destroying human beings."

Cartoon

Yesterday's cartoon on page 3 was by Bela Egyedi.

Women's dual oppression discussed

by Eugene Lancaric

"Women cannot resolve their problems under the capitalist system, but the fight for socialism alone is not enough. Women must fight for their own demands."

Raymonde Lorrain of Centre des Femmes, a Montreal women's organization summed up the play of women in the struggle of the working class in Quebec. Lorrain was speaking at an educational meeting organized by the Workers' Support Committee-McGill last night.

The double burden of oppression faced by working women — in the home and on the job — was the major subject of Lorrain's talk. "Women's work in the home is essential to capitalist society," she said, "but too often the working class is conceived of as including only men working in factories. But the value of the labour of houseworkers, according to the Byrd report in 1967, actually amounts to 11 per cent of the gross national product."

The sexist division of labour practiced by employers, according to Lorrain, concentrates women in jobs which pay the least and have the worst working conditions. "Out of 2.5 million women in Canada who work outside the home," Lorrain said, "only 500.000 are in unions. The rest have no protection against the bosses' attacks."

Speaking on the trade-union movement, and the left in Quebec, Lorrain said that they had only reflected the sexist division of labour in society. She emphasized the difficulties faced by women workers who attempted to unionize, as well as the difficulties faced by women inside trade unions. "Trade unions can bring women to a trade-unionist consciousness," she said, "but they cannot address the special issues raised by women due to their duel oppression." For this reason, Lorrain said she was very pessimistic about work with the unions at this stage. "Male union leaders and even male rank-and-file workers," she claimed, "have no real interest in fighting for the demands posed by women."

Lorrain stressed the need for an autonomous women's movement in Quebec to put forward the demands of women. She said that unions and other groups, despite superficial changes, would not come to terms with the oppression of women unless women organized themselves. She spoke of Centre des Femmes as a small step towards an organization of such a woman's movement, though the group's activities are now mainly confined to research and analysis.

McMaster French students occupy Dean's office

(CUP) McMaster French students, in a move to back up their demands for parity on faculty committees, have occupied the offices of Dean of Humanities Alwyn Berland.

The sit-in, which began on Monday, March 11, followed marches, demonstrations, picketing and boycotts of classes by the French Students' Union (FSU). The Union has the support of the Sociology students, the McMaster Students' Union, the Union of Graduate Students and the active participation of several student representatives on the University Senate.

Some French classes have been shut down completely and others forced to move, with what students showed up, to other rooms.

Dean Berland, who has had some experience with sit-ins in Saskatchewan, reacted to the entry into his offices by talking to the occupiers, but repeatedly said they should have contacted him before taking action. He told the demonstrators Monday that they should hold off the occupation until a mediator has made recommendations. The 20 to 30 students in the office replied they had several times tried to contact him with no results. They also expressed their complete willingness to co-operate with the mediator, but only as another facet of their campaign.

The students said that they are not willing to agree to any delay tactics on the part of the administration, nor are they ready to put sole trust in a mediator whose complete recommendations would not be ready by the end of term.

A fight for parity

The students are fighting for parity at departmental meetings and on committees as a method of having a voice in the hiring and firing of professors, course content, textbooks, and teacher evaluation.

The students have indicated they are willing to stay in Berland's offices indefinitely. One spokesman said, "If we don't get any results here, we might just move over to the President's office."

The present occupation reflects discontent in the French Department that has been brewing for the last ten years.

Students are now boycotting classes, picketing, and talking to other students as well as demonstrating in various areas of the campus including the main cafeterias, the French offices and the Faculty Club.

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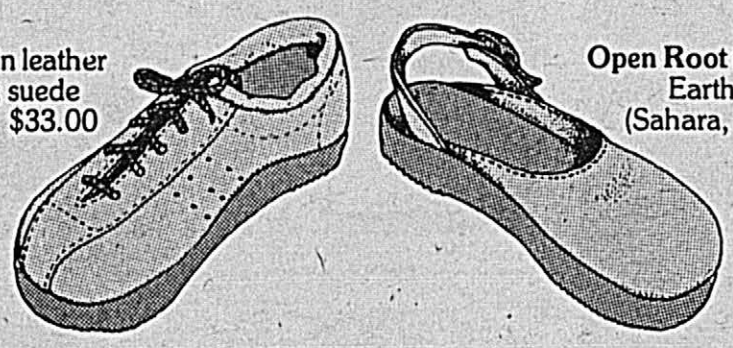

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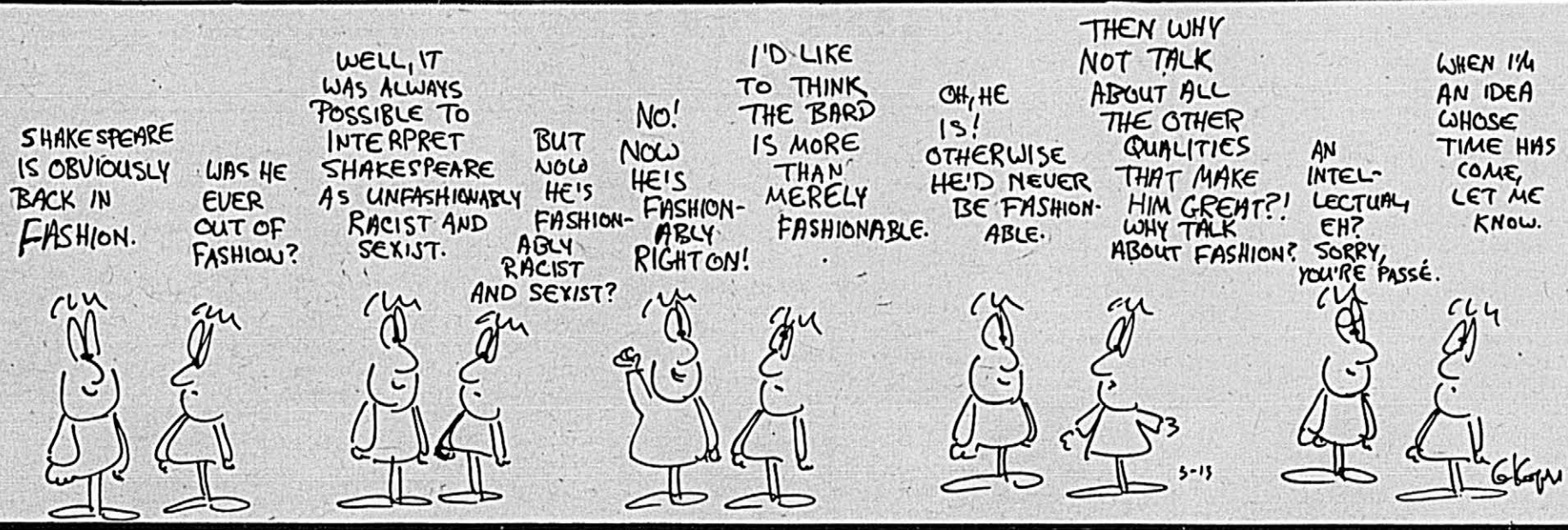

Homemade wine comes out of the wilderness

by Feisty J.

The "Northeast Kingdom" of Vermont is one of the few remaining areas in the United States that can accurately be described as wilderness. It is bounded by Canada on the north, U.S. Interstate 91 on the west, St. Johnsbury on the south, and the New Hampshire border on the east.

The most frequently requested beverage recipe in this land of interminable spruce forests is not some exotic hot brew, but a mixture for homemade wine — a wine that sooths the palate and knocks the stuffings out of even the heartiest lumberjack.

Recipe:

3-4 Cups sugar.
2 tablespoons yeast.
12 ozs. frozen fruit concentrate or 2 quarts fresh fruit.
1 small mouth gallon jug.
1 plastic "baggie".
3-4 Cups sugar.

Note: Three cups of sugar gives a dry wine, four a sweet wine. Don't panic about all the sugar; in a dry wine all the sugar is turned to alcohol.

Put the desired amount of sugar in a clear jug, then add the yeast. Add the frozen fruit, or fresh fruit. Fill the jug to the shoulder with cold water. Put the baggie over the top of the jug and hold it in place with a rubber band on the jub rim.

Put the jug on a plate in case it overflows. Check often to see that the baggie has not blown off. If so, replace it, because if you don't you'll probably end up with vinegar. The fermentation process begins when the baggie becomes inflated and ends when the baggie deflates. Wait for the fermenation process to stop and the wine to settle. When the wine is settled, siphon it off into bottles and seal them.

Avoid — open air on the wine, shaking it while it is fermenting, putting hot water in the wine mixture, and exposeing the mixture to sunlight.

Some good concentrated juices to try are Grape, Cranberry, Apple, and Hawian Punch. Some other varieties the local yokels have used are: frozen strawberries, canned blueberries, fresh pinapple, and all sorts of fresh fruits.

By the way, the instructions are only basic and open for variation according to taste.

Special thanks to members of the Northeast Kingdom Food Coop for helping with this recipe.

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McMaster...

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Some faculty members have called off classes in support of the students' demands while others have attempted to keep on teaching despite the chanting, clapping and shouting of the picketers.

The situation is not likely to resolved very soon.

McMaster administrators are so far giving occupiers the kid glove treatment over the occupation — aside from having the telephone in the Dean's office disconnected they have made no effort to oust the students.

Les Prince, Dean of Students, visited the office on March 11, along with the head of security police on campus and asked the students if they needed anything. He also asked if they wanted the outside doors locked for the night.

Will you ever have a chance to do your best?

Isak Dinesen, in one of her stories, has a character say: "Through all the world there goes one long cry from the heart of the artist: Give me leave to do my utmost!"

For "the artist" we would substitute "the man". But some men live all their lives with the knowledge of wasted inner strengths itching to be used. They may make money and be called successful, but they never realize their full potential as human beings.

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letters

Cafeteria analysed

To the editor:

I don't know how many generations of McGill students have had an aversion to its cafeteria cuisine, maybe as far back as F.D. Adams first baloney sandwich. Honestly, I believe it's simply a continuation of primary or high-school sheep-style complaints sparked by a few pampared individuals who happen to have a cordon-bleu graduate as a cook or a slaving mother back home. But the fact remains, the food is not satisfactory for all and maybe even unhealthy (to be proven). I learned at McGill that rats as well as humans only get poisoned once by a certain food and then the adaptive mechanism of food aversion handles the rest; you won't go near that particular food or setting again. So evidently, a great number of us haven't felt poisoned yet. Now that this circus has lasted long enough, what can we do about it?

First, is the cafeteria an essential service? Who really can't find five minutes to whip up a couple of sandwiches—for the cheapest, fastest and probably healthiest lunch in town? If not aren't the numerous neighbouring feeding spots sufficient? We should recognize the great variety of types and prices to be found right at our own doorstep. Let's face it, the cafeteria can't offer products to suit every taste, whereas the competing restaurants fight for the market.

Supply and demand weed out all unpopular joints, but the cafeteria doesn't follow that pardigm there certainly is a stubborn demand if we consider the complaints and the cafeteria attendance. Maybe this is due to the subsidies. If the cafeteria is found to be a must, couldn't we handle it ourselves and then have only ourselves to blame? By that I mean we could give a chance to our future managers and entrepreneurs from the Faculty of Management to take over and run the cafeteria, and if there aren't any suitable cooks for the McGill student body, why not call up some future chefs from the trade schools of Montreal? If that doesn't click, why not hire some of our own mothers to come cook for us at the Union? Then we wouldn't complain more than we do at home.

Philip Lambert

When in Rome,
do as the gladiators do

To the editor:

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Paul Hoch's expose on gladiatorial sports rings my belly button. I have this friend since my teenage days. Before the era of TV he cared little about competitive sports, had a fair job and was tall and slim. Then came TV and I watched with amazement this poor assholo's decline. He watched every hockey, football and baseball game, and developed an exaggerated taste for **all** the products advertised. Madison Avenue would be proud of him today: he smokes 150 a day of the strongest cigarettes, puts down a gallon of beer before bedtime, chased by a bottle of hard cider, eats the greasiest of foods, rants and raves and throws things at the TV if his sports heroes aren't delivering the goods.

Today he weighs over 260 pounds, uses every "violence" aftershave lotion as advertised (he isn't drinking that—yet), has hypertension, edema, chronic bronchitis, congestive heart failure symptoms, no money in the bank, no more job and the welfare he gets won't cover his costly indulgences. Although at times he can barely make it up the stairs to his apartment, he still finds enough energy to holler his head off and fling a chair at the the TV if his team is losing. No, he won't go to a psychiatrist: they're all "nuts."

Call it teeveeitis, paraphrenia, or anything you want. It's a disease, or a syndrome.

Ernest Boucher

Children of God
not God's children

To the editor:

I remember reading a "Lean and Hungry" cartoon in which the Children of God and the Jesus Freaks were treated as being the same group. I've since read several articles about and by the Children of God. They are definitely *not* the same as Jesus Freaks.

Jesus Freaks or Jesus People are terms which originally referred to "hippies" who had turned from drugs to Jesus. But the terms could apply to any Christian — anyone who has Jesus as personal Lord in their life. Christians aren't "freaked out". They're fully alive because they're living in relationship with Jesus.

The Children of God is a sect which although it poses as being Christian, is not. The public impression given by the group differs greatly from the acts performed within it. Once a person joins the sect, he and his property come under the complete domination of the group and its leaders. Some group members on a national telecast in Canada stated they were so loyal to their leader that if he told them to kill someone they would. Other group members have stated they've been taught they would have to commit adultery, theft and murder for the group's good. None of these are God's will. God is love and Christians' actions are to be based on love. The Children of God's actions are not. They have replaced following Jesus and His teachings with following group leaders whose leadership isn't based on Christ. Thus the group is not CHRISTian.

Even the name "Children of God" is misleading. As 1 John 3:10 states:

"Here is the clear difference between God's children and the devil's children: anyone who does not do what is right or does not love his brother, is not God's child."

Anne Marie Brose
U2 BA

Does anyone care?

To the Editor:

Other than for the fact that the clique who control post-graduate affairs want to spend thousands of dollars (more than $35,000 to be exact) renovating Thomson House but are not willing to subsidize the price of the beer served there (which because of that is now going up) or in giving large enough subsidies to the Day Care Centre so that they can actually take care of all those children of post-graduates now on their waiting list, one almost finds oneself believing that these officials really care about graduate students.

Robert Feinstein

A SHOT OF WRY

Peronism was made in Heaven

by Arnold Bennett

Contrary to popular belief, God was not dead. Also contrary to popular belief, there was an indefinitely defined universe called Heaven which was, so to speak, the alpha and omega, somewhere among the parallel worlds. From it issued all life that entered the universe, and to it the essense of all life eventually returned. Like the ego of Charles de Gaulle, or Juan Peron, it had limitless resources. (Let us not, however, let Peron enter the scenario as yet. His turn as the centre of attention of this tragic tale of ineptitude will come soon.)

Heaven was divided into countless departments, each of which served a specific function under the direction of its Resident Angle. To summarize these would not only be boring, but also unnecessary, especially to one with a working knowledge of ecclesiastical mythology. Less known than many of its companion departments, but equally important, was the Department of Rehearsals in Megalomania.

The Department of Rehearsals in Megalomania was located in the sixth sector of the Sixth Heaven and was open for business six days a week. Its director was the Angel Billy Sechel (whose name translates roughly from the Sacred Tongue as "without wits"). Billy, through numerous displays of gross incompetence, had proven himself well-deserving of his cognomen. He should, in fact, have been summarily dismissed, had it not been for the dogma that "angels cannot make mistakes", which made dismissal illogical.

The Department was basically a "spoonful of sugar" to make the "medicine" of predestination "go down". Many souls resented the necessity that the majority of them become insignificant nobodies once they had left Heaven, and desired at least a taste of greatness. The Administration had wisely and justly complied with their desire by establishing the Department of Rehearsals in Megalomania, charging it to ensure that every soul could receive the equivalent of a lifetime enjoying its own delusions of grandeur before being sent into a world. This was easily accomplished by the creation of a new parallel world, which would vanish at the end of a normal lifetime.

Thus it happened that at 10:45 a.m., Heavenly Mean Time, THE Soul entered the office of the Angel Billy Sechel. Billy Sechel was, as usual, very preoccupied with nothing. He gave THE Soul only a cursory glance, vaguely noting the extraordinary stature, the arrogant mien, and the monstrous nose. THE Soul's papers received similar consideration. "Minor Argentine married seven times... died in obscurity... Hmm... Ahem..." mumbled the Angel Billy Sechel as he scanned the data. Without looking up he motioned to THE Soul to enter the first booth on the right. Unfortunately his aim was poor, and this defect, coupled with inability of the Angel Billy Sechel to distinguish between left and right, induced THE Soul to enter the second booth on the left, a booth labeled in red "Head Office: Planet Earth: Authorized Personnel Only!"

At the same instant, Juan Peron was born. It may be said that he was definitely not minor (at least in Argentina) or (quite) seven times married, or anything else on the data card canned by Billy Sechel. He was, however, and still is, a megalomanian, and has been President of Argentina (on and off) for the past fifty years. Since he entered this world on rehearsal time, he consequently is twice as long-lived as any person on Earth, and his enormous nose will be worshipped by his cultists for at least another twenty years.

What, you may ask, became of the Angel Billy Sechel? If you have assumed that he was summarily dismissed for having alerted the course of Earth history by his incompetence, you are correct.

The dogma of angelic infallibility also was finally squashed, as only the Administration was or is infallible. Billy Sechel disappeared after his dismissal.

It is believed that he fell into a time warp, landed somewhere in Earth's distant past, and invented bureaucracy.

What is a boss?

When the body was first created, there was contention among the component parts as to who was going to be the boss.

The brain said: "Since I am the nerve center that controls everything and does all of the thinking, I should be the boss."

The feet said: "Since I carry all the friggin' weight, I should be the boss."

The hands said: "Since I must do all the manual labor and earn all the money to keep the rest of you going, I should be the boss."

The eyes said: "Since I must look out for all of you and let you know when danger lurks, I should be the boss."

And so it went with the heart, the lungs, and various other component parts of the body, till there was no one left but the anus. All the others laughed when he mad his bid for bosshood, for who ever heard of an anus being boss of anything? This rebuff supset the anus so much that in a pique of anger he closed himself off completely and refused to function any further.

Soon the brain was feverish; the eyes crossed and ached; the feet were too weak to carry the load; the hands hung limply at the sides; and the heart, the lungs, and all the rest of the component parts struggled to keep going. They all capitulated to the anus, and he finally became the boss.

While they did all the work, the anus just basked and let out a lot of hot air, along with the other material that it is the anus's function to let out.

The moral of this little episode is that it takes no special talent to be a boss—so why have one if everyone knows how to work together in harmony? Think about it!

From the Red Song Book of the IWW [the Wobblies].

today

English Department Film Series:
Experimental film: The early films of Stan Brakhage; 4:00 p.m., FDA Auditorium. Admission 25 cents.

Debating Union:
Meeting to elect a president and talk about next year's activities. All members welcome. 7:00 p.m., Union B-42.

I.S.C.E.:
Discussion on the establishment of a village-sized community, using continuing cycles of energy, etc., 8:00 p.m., 2010 Mackay Street.

McGill Biology Students' Union:
Elections today for next year's president, vice-president, and 4 executive members. Polls open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Leacock, Stewart Biology and McIntyre buildings.

Italian Students' Society:
General meeting to discuss upcoming Disco—please attend. 12 p.m., Union B-27.

McGill For Farmworkers Committee:
Meeting tonight 6—7 p.m. in Union 123-124. Support the boycott.

Jazz Society:
Jamming—all rock musicians invited. 7:30 p.m., Union B-27.

Auditions:
For a short new original play by Myron Welik, to be presented at Sandwich Theatre April 1st and 2nd; at 12:30 p.m. in Morrice Hall 107. For further information, call 288-4660, midnight.

Hillel Students' Society:
Dr. Tzvi Yavetz, professor of Political Science at Tel Aviv University and an official Israeli observer at the Geneva Peace Talks will be at Hillel, 3460 Stanley at 12:15 p.m. His topic will be, "Prospects of Peace in the Middle East."

Britain Today—North America Tomorrow:
The Y.S./W.L. meeting will centre on the revolutionary crisis in Britain, at 1 p.m. in Union 123.

Panel Discussion:
"Advertising—Pornography or Panacea??" Members include 2 ad agency execs, 1 government official and 1 marketing prof (SGWU). Moderated by Prof. Marianne Lafon (English Communications). Starts at 1 p.m. in Arts 255.

Troilus and Cressida:
Opening night of the English department's production of Troilus and Cressida by Shakespeare, tonight through March 16th at 8 p.m. and March 16th at 2 p.m. in Moyse Hall, Arts Building. Admission: $1.50 Wednesday and Thursday evenings and matinee, and $2.50 Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets at Union box office (392-8926) or at the door.

Fine Art Class:
Morrice Hall #102, 6—8 p.m. Model and material provided. Instructor: Ahmed Yar Khan.

Savoy Society:
Tickets are now on sale for our Tenth Anniversary Production of The Mikado. At the Union box office.

Political Science TAA:
Meeting in 307 Union at 7 p.m. Also Allison McKay will introduce her M.A. Thesis, "Science: Thales to Waller, or Who Stole the Bacon?"

Community McGill:
The Jewish General Hospital still need volunteers to work in the Radiology Dept. (work continues through the summer). 416 Union. Phone: 392-8980.

Transcendental Meditation:
Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Admission free, 8 p.m., Leacock 110.

Caribbean Students:
Maurice Bishop, a leader of Grenada's New Jewel Movement, will be here at 7:30 p.m., Union 123-124. For more information, phone 487-7533.

Free Telegrams:
Via Amateur Radio to points in North America. Forms at Union box office or phone 392-8942.

Yellow Door:
Hot lunch! All you can eat, 45 cents, 12—2 p.m., 3625 Aylmer.

Political Science Department:
Professor Raymond Tanter of the University of Michigan will be speaking at 3:30 p.m. in Leacock 226 on, "Global and Regional Aspects of the Arab-Israeli Conflict."

School and Society:
A panel discussion on education. Speakers include community organizers from Pt. St. Charles, Prof. Lipkin of education, and Julian Sher of MREQ. Sponsored by Mouvement Revolutionaire des Etudiants du Quebec. Union ballroom 12:30 p.m.

Film Society:
MFS continues it's silent series tonite with "MOTHER" (Pudoukin) in the ballroom for supercheapo 50 cents. 7:30 p.m. There will be a live piano.

what's what

FIGURE SKATING CLUB
Skating ends this week on Thursday. Pick up skates from locker during lessons, after Thursday from W.A.A. office.

UNITED FARM WORKERS' BOYCOTT
Support this non-violent union

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Panel discussion on education

What happens to working class children in the school system? How does the education system help to reproduce social classes and promote bourgeois ideas? Students and faculty members are invited to participate in a conference to discuss these and other questions.

SCHOOL AND SOCIETY

Speakers:
- Community organizers from Point Ste. Charles
- Professor John Lipkin of McGill's faculty of education
- Julian Sher, member of MREQ

Wednesday, March 13, 12:30 p.m. Union ballroom
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The Commission on Police Reform (COPR), an independent non-governmental body, was formed in 1973 to examine impartially and offer recourse to those people affected by police control.

COPR members include several Canadian lawyers and businessmen who contend modern policing techniques involving computerized communication systems and secret dossiers are creating a police state environment where false charges, illegal searches and detentions and harassment are a way of life for a substantial portion of the Canadian public.

The basic issue at hand is whether or not police are permitted to invent dossiers against individuals or groups and circulate them among police agencies and judges so the human rights of the person or group are covertly destroyed.

A case in point follows:

Recently, in an attempt to sway a judge's opinion against a person awaiting sentence, RCMP officers presented an unedpurgated file which involved matters other than the charge being tried, including records of withdrawn and dismissed charges. Judge Edward Wren objected angrily and called the practice of submitting such dossiers "absolutely appalling." He suggested crown attorneys across the country apply strong pressure to have this practice changed.

This police practice, of collecting and using false reports on individuals, is not restricted to the courts. Often police leaks to the media have resulted in the blackening of an individual's reputation, sometimes almost beyond repair. A mayor in North York who was accused by police in the press of staging his own wife's kidnapping for purlicity purposes, is a good example.

In essence we are dealing with a violation of the common law principal that an individual is innocent until proven guilty, and must be faced by his accusers with their charges made known to him.

The hidden files of Canadian police

The combined forces of Canada's police number some 60,000 individuals. Crime rates are always rising and police seem ever more unable to cope with it. The true cause of this increase in policework has never been discovered nor eradicated.

The police's manufacture of false reports and dossiers on individuals can create a climate of social unrest in which crime operates and is encouraged. The extremist notion of reporting your fellow to the police for some real or imagined misdeed of his, only adds to an environment of suspicion and civil commotion. As is always the case in this type of operation, the informant is anonymous and the person being informed on has no recourse to correct any false reports. There is no wonder that people are afraid of the police.

Surveys undertaken by the COPR have indicated a strong dislike on the part of the populace for the practice of including innocent in police dossiers. Of a cross-section of professionals, businessmen, and laymen and students surveyed, over 70 per cent wanted any files destroyed on people found innocent after police investigation.

However, there is also a prevalent attitude that "police are fine as long as I don't have anything to do with them." So nothing concrete gets accomplished.

Canadian crime statistics are notoriously inaccurate and as there is no independent government system for verifying the truth or falsity of figures submitted by police, it is difficult to find out how efficient our police forces really are. However, statistics for 1970 do point out several issues:

In 1970, of 1,574,145 actual offenses reported or known to police across Canada, approximately 52.8 per cent were proven unfounded. Only 571,969 people were charged with offences: the majority oe persons (45 per cent) were charged under the Criminal Code and 40.8 per cent under provincial statutes. The remainder were charged under municipal and federal statutes. This indicated that a considerable number of people were investigated and found innocent without their knowledge.

Of the 571,969 people charged with crimes in 1970 aproximately 150,000 were charged with indictable offences. Of these, only 45,880 were convicted.

Once a person has been charged by the police it is a matter of record and the information is automatically stored in police files and computer banks regardless of the outcome in court.

Former RCMP corporal of 14 years, Jack Ramsay, told the public in 1972 he could cite cases "chapter and verse" where mounties had perjured themselves. He blamed the "mindless mlitarism in the force", for causing fear or oppressive disciplinary actions among RCMP officers and stated that fear of discipline has lead officers to write reports paying more attention the numerous RCMP rules than to the facts of a case.

Computers hold information on millions

Currently, information in police dossiers can be distributed rapidly from any local agency through the RCMP federal computer banks and the Interpol radio network to any single police officer in the free world. While this system has definite advantages as an aid in police law enforcement activities, there can be serious repercussions if the system is abused at any level.

The RCMP computers as of June 1973 contained information including names of hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of Canadians charged with offences anytime in the last 63 years, whether they were found guilty or innocent. The names along with charges and convictions for virtually every crime for which a person can go to prison, will be on almost instant call through the computer, one of the most sophisticated in the world, to every police force in Canada. In actual fact any policeman can request information from the Ottawa IBM 360-65 computer and receive an answer within 10 to 15 seconds.

It has been reported that information on people merely suspected of crimes was also being fed into the RCMP computer by individual policemen throughout Canada.

In 1970 alone well over one and one-half million cases of criminal offences were investigated by police. Only 571,969 people were tried. Are the names of innocent individuals investigated for crimes they didn't do being placed into the computer? If so, this could have serious ramifications for Canadian society.

In spite of the increased speed of police information, retrieval and dissemination, police chiefs across Canada are opposed to the idea of informing the innocent of their innocence.

Many law enforcers presented strong opposition to a Senate committee on the recently passed wiretap bill. They opposed the amendment, stating that people found to be innocent during electronic surbveillance by police must be informed of their innocence within 90 days after the investigation is concluded.

The amendment was passed by the Senate dspite police opposition. The fact is that dossier collected on the person proven innocent would still remain in police files and possibly in RCMP computer banks and these dossiers can contain inaccurate or false information.

Interpol—an international 'spy' network?

However great the imbalance between police powers and individual civil liberties might be, police are still subject to legislative controls at national and provincial levels. This is not the case with the International Criminal Police Association called Interpol.

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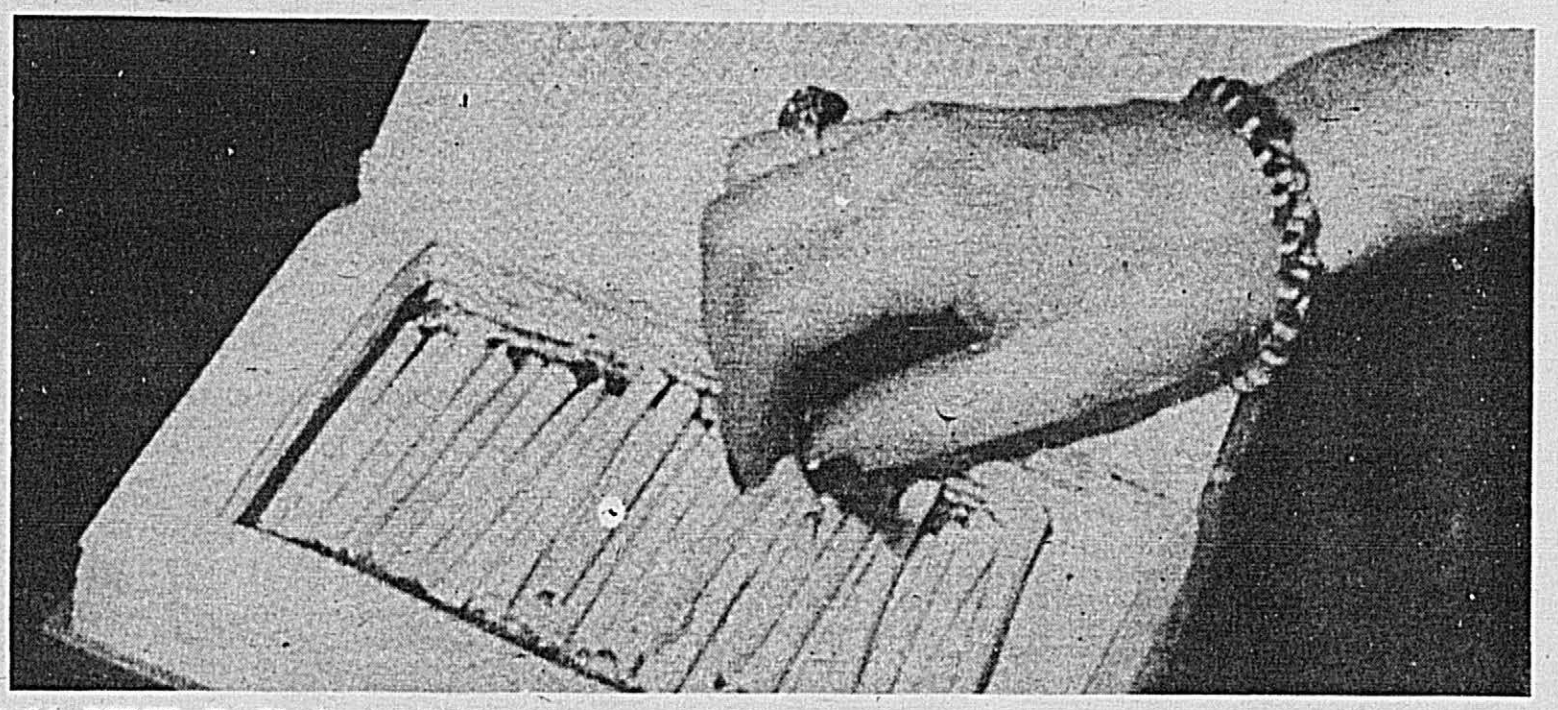


Textbook for DOP 100, offered by Faculty of food science, MacDonald College, has been seized by police who will closely study its content for any subversive material.

are commonplace.

Legally, a person has no obligation to answer any police questions unless he is charged with an offence and even then he has a right to have a lawyer present. The case of Levitz vs. Ryan, an RCMP officer, outlines a common RCMP practice of denying persons being searched the opportunity to call their lawyer—a practice contrary to the Canadian Bill of Rights.

Redress against police abuse may be obtained through the courts or by appealing to the complaints bureau of police agencies. As records of complaints against police were not available from the police commissioners, it is impossible to tell how many complainants received satisfaction.

The position of a complainant agains the police is at least difficult if not untenable in the face of police powers.

It is not inconceivable that bias, opinions and reations that a police officer would glean from any one of the above situations would be written up in police dossiers on the person. The question is how will other police officers react when receiving that information now on file in a dossier or computer bank?

False or inaccurate information recorded in a police file could easily account for further abuse by other police officers acting on what they assume to be correct data.

Opinion and sometimes outright falsehoods can be circulated through the current police communications system and thereby create adverse situations to the detriment of the person investigated and, therefore, the entire system.

Recommendations

The foregoing information, as evidenced by the magnitude of the number investigations, while not proving of itself a misuse or abuse of the information contained by the police to the detriment of Canadian society, does indicate potential abuse on a wide scale.

It would appear that the thrust behind the recent amendments to the Criminal Code were not based on actual numbers of abuses by the police of wiretapping, or the flagrant misuses of the data collected to the detriment of the person tapped, but rather the amendment would seem to be based on the right to privacy principle and the protection of human rights in its broadest sense. It is an attempt to eliminate in the early stages the misuse of information gleaned by these means without the knowledge of the person investigated.

The thrust behind this proposed legislation springs from the above premises.

Should records and dossiers be retained on persons who have been investigated? And there is no attempt here to inhibit unreasonably the police duty to operate in a democratic society.

The Criminal Code could be amended as follows:

- to allow the attorney-general of each province and the solicitor-general of Canada, as the case may be, to create a Criminal Records Committe made up of the following:
  a) The committee should be composed of one judge who shall be the chairman, two nominees from each of the opposition parties and four laymen and four lawyers.
  b) All proceedings and decisions of the committee shall be held in camera.
  c) Each member of the committee shall be appointed for a term of one year and at the end of that term shall not be eligible for re-appointment.
  d) The members of the committee shall be appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

- That all police forces will carry out their investigation as presently conducted, but will be required, within six months of initiating the investigation, to ask for authorization of the Committee to extend the period for a determined reasonable time.

- If the investigation does not warrent a charge to be laid, then all of the information collected from all sources, together with a listing of all parties receiving information, the latter to be supported by any data in the possession of the parties receiving the information which is to be colected by the investigatory agency, shall be forwarded to the committee. If the investigation does not warrent a charge to be laid, then all the information accumulated from all sources and all information published to all recipients shall be forwarded to the committee.

- The committee must notify the person within 30 days that he has been investigated and that the file will be destroyed within 30 days from the date of the notice.

- The notice will state that the person investigated may review the file within that period of time.

- If the person wishes to make any representation regarding the data contained in the file, he may do so before the committee.

- If the person is charged with an offence to which he was investigated and found not guilty, the same procedure applies.

- If the person is found guilty of an offence for which he was investigated, the file is kept on record and existing legal safeguards for purging his record are employed.

- No police officer shall knowingly divulge the information contained in any police dossier or information on any police investigation, completed or incomplete to any person other than the person under investigation, counsel retained by him, the committee or another police officer who has bona fide police interest in the content of the police report or police investigation. Any failure to comply with this provision is an offence under this Act.

The Commission on Police Reform (COPR) is sponsored by the Churches of Scientology in Canada as a public service although most Commission members are not members of the Church.

Involvement in the area of police reform by the Scientologists was precipitated by their discovery of a libellous report on the Church written by Interpol agents. The report has been in circulation internationaly for almost 10 years and contains falsehood concerning the Church ranging from allegations of blackmail and brainwashing to fraud. No criminal charges have ever been laid against Church organizations anywhere in the world.

The supposedly secret Interpol report was leaked to the press last summer by the German Federal Criminal Police, the German branch of Interpol. Prior to the appearance of the report in the German press, Interpol head, Jean Nepote had written to the Church denying the existance of any Interpol investigation into Scientology because Article 3 of the Interpol Charter forbids any interference with racial, political, military or religious organizations.

Scientology spokesmen claim that most rumours agains the Church can be traced back to the phony Interpol report which has been circulated through most of the world's police forces and justice departments since the early 1960's. Scientology legal departments are currently bringing law suits against the various Interpol National Bureaux for over a billion dollars in damages. Church officials feel that their case is only "the tip of an iceberg" and that many groups and individuals have been the victims of false police dossiers circulated without their knowledge.

Manifesto of the St. Louis Coalition

Program of change for a Montreal neighbourhood

In the past few weeks the mounting popular opposition to the Drapeau regime in Montreal has taken shape in the form of conventions, political action groups, and political movements. The Progressive Urban Movement [PUM] has issued a manifesto and held meetings in several Montreal neighbourhoods. The Montreal Regional Inter-Union Committee [CRIM] has published a detailed dossier and analysis on Montreal urban problems, and announced its intention to work with other anti-Drapeau forces. The Parti Quebecois has held a convention on urban problems and has called for unity against Drapeau, although on whose terms this unity is to be, is unclear.

Meanwhile, in the St. Louis ward of central Montreal, which includes the McGill student ghetto in its southern section, a new group with somewhat different objectives is beginning to take shape. The St. Louis Coalition, whose manifesto is published below, is also anti-Drapeau and is willing to work with other anti-Drapeau forces.

It is against electoralism for its own sake and is committed to more long-term objectives than simply contesting the next municipal election. This is not to say the other progressive anti-Drapeau forces, aside from the PQ, do not feel the same way, although some of those active in the St. Louis Coalition might be inclined to dispute this.

The Coalition feels itself to be ideologically and tactically close to CRIM — the union group — and is in the tradition of the activist, neighbourhood-based citizens' groups that have grown up in Montreal since 1968.

1. Over the last few years, the St. Louis area of the Centre-City of Montreal has experienced a number of social initiatives. In particular in the southern part of the ward (Sherbrooke to Van Horne, and University to St. Hubert, are the borders for the entire ward), several citizens' committees have been established and some activities towards helping the under-class have been undertaken. These many efforts have had a limited effect. The methods and objectives used by citizens' groups are varied and fragmented. The level of conciousness among those persons considering themselves "organizers" is also varied.

What is required now is to develop an *action* and *education* process which will bring together various community groups, and work out common objectives. A suggested next step in this process is — the new politics.

2. In the last three years the electoral barometer has registered some interesting results in and around St. Louis. The 1970 municipal elections, for instance, where FRAP candidates contested the City Councillors of the Civic Party in the southern part of the ward, they received the second highest popular vote in the city. During the school board elections of 1973, John Gardiner, a radical, was elected in one school district, and in the eastern part of the ward a left candidate, Gaston Michaud, was elected to the Catholic School Commission. The recent provincial elections increased the P.Q. vote to nearly 7,000 votes for Jean Roy, mostly concentrated east of Park Avenue. The P.Q. candidates in Mercier (north of Mont-Royal), Louis O'Neill, also received a large vote. Since the municipal elections of November 10, 1974 are the next important elections, those of us interested in the social development of this area, and the possible implications of this for the rest of the city, should begin to discuss plans for the next few months.

Different levels of participation

3. In St. Louis the various kinds of elections demonstrate different levels of participation, as shown by the following statistics: federal elections of 1972, 67 per cent turn-out; provincial elections of 73, 60 per cent; municipal elections of 1970, 43 per cent; school board elections of 1973, 20 per cent. In spite of these statistics we believe that urban and municipal politics have greater importance for people's day to day lives. It is on the level of everyday life that social experimentation is most necessary and where new politics can be most meaninful and directly relevant to people. It is the level of politics where people should exercise the most direct control.

4. We are interested in bringing together a creative local coalition of non-party groups consisting of workers, students, radical professionals, women's groups, food co-ops, ethnic groups, etc.

The immediate short-term objective of this coalition would be to choose and present radical candidates (three in St. Louis) for City Council.

The long term objective is to establish a co-ordinating neighbourhood council allowing groups to work closely together and to pool resources, in order to begin a process of personal, social and political change. These councils would prepare the ground for neighbourhood government.

5. The coalition must be free and non-hierarchical, rooted in the community and acting openly in the democratic manner, avoiding any form of bureaucratic or manipulatory behaviour, even though it may not be able to reach a consensus on particular issues. The coalition must stress the tremendous socialist educational campaign needed in this area to transform popular consciousness. It must continue work after the municipal elections and carry on community strategies and the coordination of social action based on socialist principles. The programme would range over all the problems that are facing ordinary people today. Such a programme would certainly include demands to fundamentally restructure all municipal institutions along democratic lines, controlled from below, involving above all the right of popular constituancies to recall elected persons who do not reflect their will, and would in the end include an open defiance of the provincial and federal governments' parasitization on the municipality's fiscal and economic resources.

Qualitatively different

In a word, we propose a qualitatively different level of political activity, a s well as and inseparable from a programme stressing demands and proposals for qualitative changes.

Can't defeat Drapeau now

6. Tactics and strategy — One of our premises is that Jean Drapeau and the Civic Party cannot be defeated in the 1974 elections. That is, we do not believe that an opposition can be organized solidly enough and massively enough to win control of a majority of the 52 seats now totally in the hands of Drapeau. In any case we are not prepared to undertake this task or any lesser based on a compromise reform programme which would betray the objective needs of the people. We believe, therefore, that what is both possible and required for this first stage of the new politics is the same.

One or two wards that have some history of political non-conformity in relationship to the political pattern dominating Montreal should create the type of coalition suggested above and put up radical candidates for elections. Should three, six or nine such radical City Councillors be elected this would not only lay the basis for a majority turnover in 1978, but would make an important psychological impact on the community *and* represent a major breakthrough for the left in Quebec.

It is not only important for us to have a qualitatively different form of political activity, and a programme stressing qualitative changes in every day life, but equally important the elected candidates must be the most principled and higly consious persons available, prepared to act as recallable delegates to the City Council from the neighbourhood council.

We reject the suggestion that what is needed is a city-wide municipal political party machine, whith all of its manipulative connotations, that will present a "credible" candidate for Mayor, and that will try to insure the support of the bourgeois press by presenting "credible" candidates. We reject the proposition of a reform programme in order to "win" because we are told "that is what counts". We are not prepared to "win" at any cost to principle, because that is not a victory for the people. That kind of "victory" is a victory for a new batch of politicians and this does not interest us.

Our strategy is instead a community-based strategy. It will be localist, door-to-door, based on grass-roots strength. We are prepared to build people's power, our power, surely and slowly, biting off only a bit this time around.

Will cooperate with other groups

7. We are prepared to cooperate in any reasonable way with other groups in other wards, but our first loyalty is to changing things in the St. Louis ward.

8. The full programme of the St. Louis Coalition will include an analysis of the entire crisis of our society, in which the "urban crisis" will not be separated from the overall crisis that capitalist society is now facing. Furthermore, we will use two main sources:

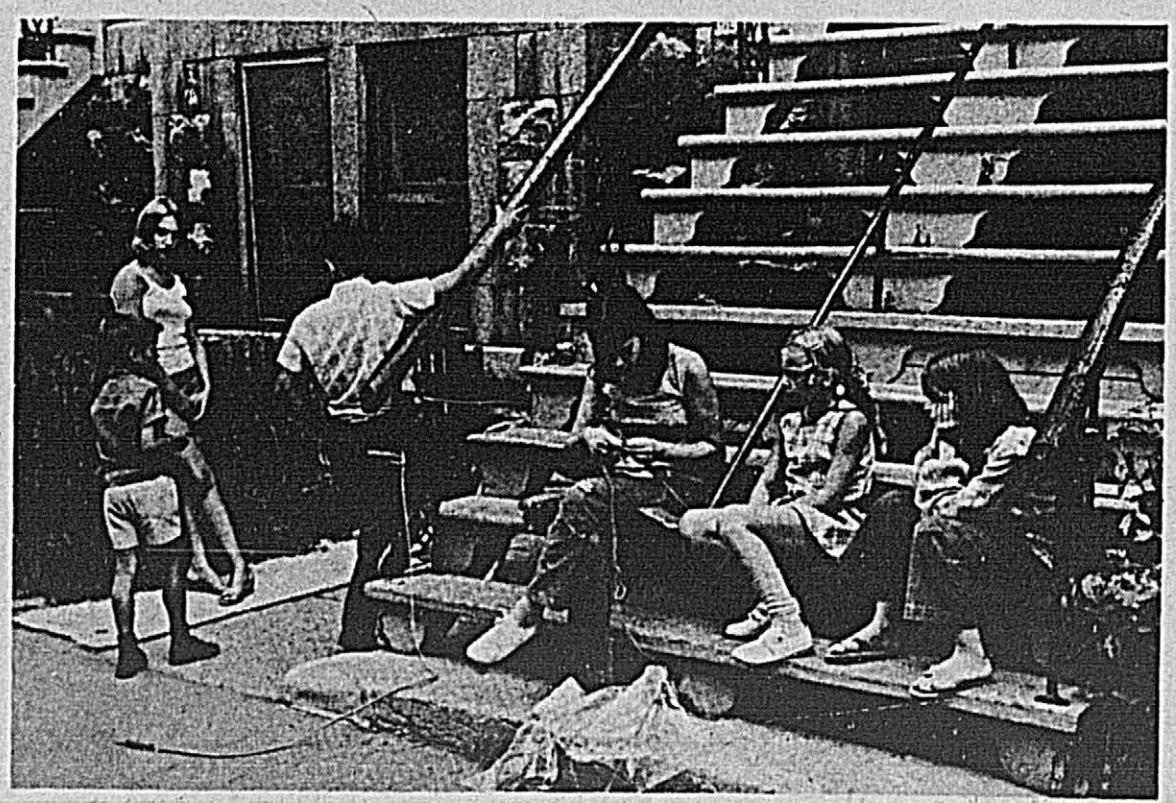
- The expertise of the Montreal Regional Inter-Union Committee (CRIM), which combines all the trade unions;
- The research of a local committee that will be responsible for the preparation of a programme for the St. Louis area. This committee will prepare an inventory in the coming months and will do some research on local problems and their possible solutions together with groups and individuals in the district. This programme will spread out progressively and will depend on the development of the preparatory organization for the 1974 fall elections.

9. We foresee this following scheme for our work: during the coming weeks we seek individual and group support in the St. Louis area. A meeting will be called on March 16 to form the ST. Louis Coalition from among the supporters of the perspective above. In this meeting we hope to do three things:

- Approve the main lines of the local and municipal programme for the coalition;
- Set up a larger organizing committee;
- Establish a work group to study and lay the foundation of a neighbourhood council for our district.

We hope to have a convention later on to elect our candidates, followed by another convention in which we will either keep our candidates or change them in preparation for the November elections.

If you are interested in defeating the Drapeau regime and building a new city, you are invited to attend the St. Louis Coalition meeting, March 16, 1974, Saturday, 2 p.m., Room 308, Community Centre, 3553 St. Urbain.



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INSTITUTE FOR THE STUDY OF CULTURAL EVOLUTION

Discussion on village-sized communities. 2010 Mackay Street, Wednesday, March 13th, 8 p.m.

PANEL DISCUSSION

"Advertising—Pornography or Panacea?" Members include 2 ad agency executives, a government official and a marketing professor (SGWU). Moderated by Professor Marianne Lafon (English Communications). Arts 255, Wednesday, March 13th, 1 p.m.

CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES

Workshop No. 16 Friday, March 15, at 12:15 p.m. at the Centre, 3437 Peel Street, 2nd floor lounge. Refreshments will be served. "French Military Conscription in West Africa—its Demographic Implicatons." Prof. M.J. Echenberg, Department of History, McGill.

CHINESE ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

We support the M.C.S.S. in holding 'The Cultural Week.' We urge all Chinese Engineering students to support and participate in this event. Contribute your effort in promoting Chinese culture and friendship between Chinese students and the rest of the student body on campus.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Presents "Seizure: the Medical Treatment and Social Problems of Epilepsy." It shows with impressive clarity that medical science alone cannot solve the problem of the epileptic, and that a corresponding welfare effort on the part of society is needed. Thursday, March 14th, 1 p.m. Martin Lecture Theatre (6th floor, McIntyre Med. building.)

DEPARTEMENT DE LANGUE ET LITTERATURE FRANCAISES

Le Departement de langue et litterature francaises presents une Conference de Monsieur Jean Bruneau (professeur a l'Universite Harvard). "L'histoire secrete" de la correspondence Flaubert (ou comment on edite un correspondance). Salon des Professeurs, Peterson Hall, 3460, rue McTavish. Vendredi 15 mars 1974, 14 heures. Entree libre.

WORKERS' SUPPORT COMMITTEE - McGILL

Public meeting in support of Bill Harridial, fired library assistant. Support the effort of library assistants to unionize. Campus workers, students, and faculty invited. Thursday, March 14, 7:30 p.m., Union 307.

LINGUISTICS CLUB

Organizational meeting is scheduled for Friday at 1 p.m. in SBB583 (seminar room). All undergraduates enrolled in at lease one course in linguistics are invited.

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Talks at Student Union Ballroom on Thrusday, March 14 at 1 p.m. Sponsored by Chaplaincy Service McGill.

ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Very important meeting on election of next year's executive, Dell Hymes' visit & course evaluation — Thursday, March 14, 2:30 p.m. L 738. Telephone 931-6637.

COMMUNITY McGILL

Volunteers are needed to tutor a middle-aged man in basic reading and writing (through Douglas Hospital) and to assist a thirteen year old boy to and from the McGill Learning Centre on Mondays after 3 p.m. Do you want to get involved? Come see us in room 416 of the Union or call 392-8980 12-2 p.m. weekdays.

PASSOVER

Lunches and dinners will be served at Hillel, 3460 Stanley, Passover. Please make reservations early, as no meals will be served without them. Hospitality for seders in private homes is also available. Please call Hillel, 845-9171.

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May Roma tell your story as long as she lives.

INDIAN AND INUIT STUDENTS

Important meeting to be held at the Native North American Studies Institute, 2009 Bishop St. — corner of De Maisonneuve. Thursday, March 14, 1974 at 4 p.m.

Art, Mohawk language and Indian Beadwork classes also being given at above location. Phone 843-5202 for more information.

ASUS OPEN MEETING

There will be an open meeting on Thursday, March 14, in Leacock 132 at 1 p.m. All Arts, Science, and Social Work students are urged to attend. This official ASUS open meeting will consider the following question, "Should the ASUS split into 3 separate societies; an Arts, a Science, and a Social Work?"

METAMORPHOSIS II

Metamorphosis II, a multi-image colour slide show, returns to McGill, March 18, 8 p.m., L132. Free admission. Co-sponsored by McGill Christian Fellowshiop and Montreal Chinese Christian Fellowship. Call Brian at 768-4402 for more information.

ITALIAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, March 13th, Union B-27. We will discuss a workplan for Friday's disco. Please attend.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION

Elections for next year's president, vice-president and executive members. Wednesday, March 13th, polls open Leacock, Stewart Biology and McIntyre buildings. For more information call 392-5765.

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Dr. Tzvi Yavetz,

Professor of Political Science at Tel Aviv University and an official Israeli observer at the Geneva Peace Talks, will be at Hillel, 3460 Stanley, on Wednseday, March 13th, at 12:15.

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For more information contact:
Jerry Steinberg 288-4901

ENTERTAINMENT

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MFS continues its phenomenal Silent Series with "MOTHER" at 7:30, Wed., Union Ballroom, P.S. (If you liked the side show last time wait until you see this weeks.) Cheapo 50 cents.

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Anyone with suggestions for Films, series, or festivals please bring them to the McGill Film Society office 4th Floor Union.

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A PUBLIC MEETING in support of a fired library worker BILL HARRIDIAL

A library assistant in the medical library, Bill Harridial was fired on February 7 for no apparent reason. The administration has refused to discuss the case. Thursday eveing Bill Harridial will speak on why he thinks he was fired and what the implications of his case are for other employees at McGill. Library assistants will also speak on their unionization drive.

All students, workers, and faculty are invited to come and get the facts first hand. Support Bill Harridial now.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Union room 307
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Plexus to meet Hot Dawgs in cage final

by Phil Karas
and Irwin E. Pollack

It'll be the Hot Dawgs (Mgmt.) and Plexus (Med.) sparring for the intramural basketball championship.

This is the result of semi-final action which saw the Hot Dawgs upset Psych 51—41 and Plexus demolish a weak UCLA team 52—23. These games were played on the full sized court and judicated by IABO referees. The former was a distinct disadvantage for the players as most of them are disgustingly out of shape and could not handle the large floor surface. The pro refs served to temper the infantile outbursts which earmarked a number of previous contests. And now to the games.

The first match of the doubleheader was a farce. UCLA did not belong on the same court as Plexus and the 29 point scoring differential was certainly not indicative of the wide dispartiy between the two teams. Plexus is a solid team laden with ex-Redmen, both Varsity and Jayvee. After six minutes of play, they led 10—1 and then expertly upped that to a 27—9 half time lead. UCLA was simply outclassed by their opponents who were led by Joe Dylewski (10 points) and Ned Mehlman (11 points).

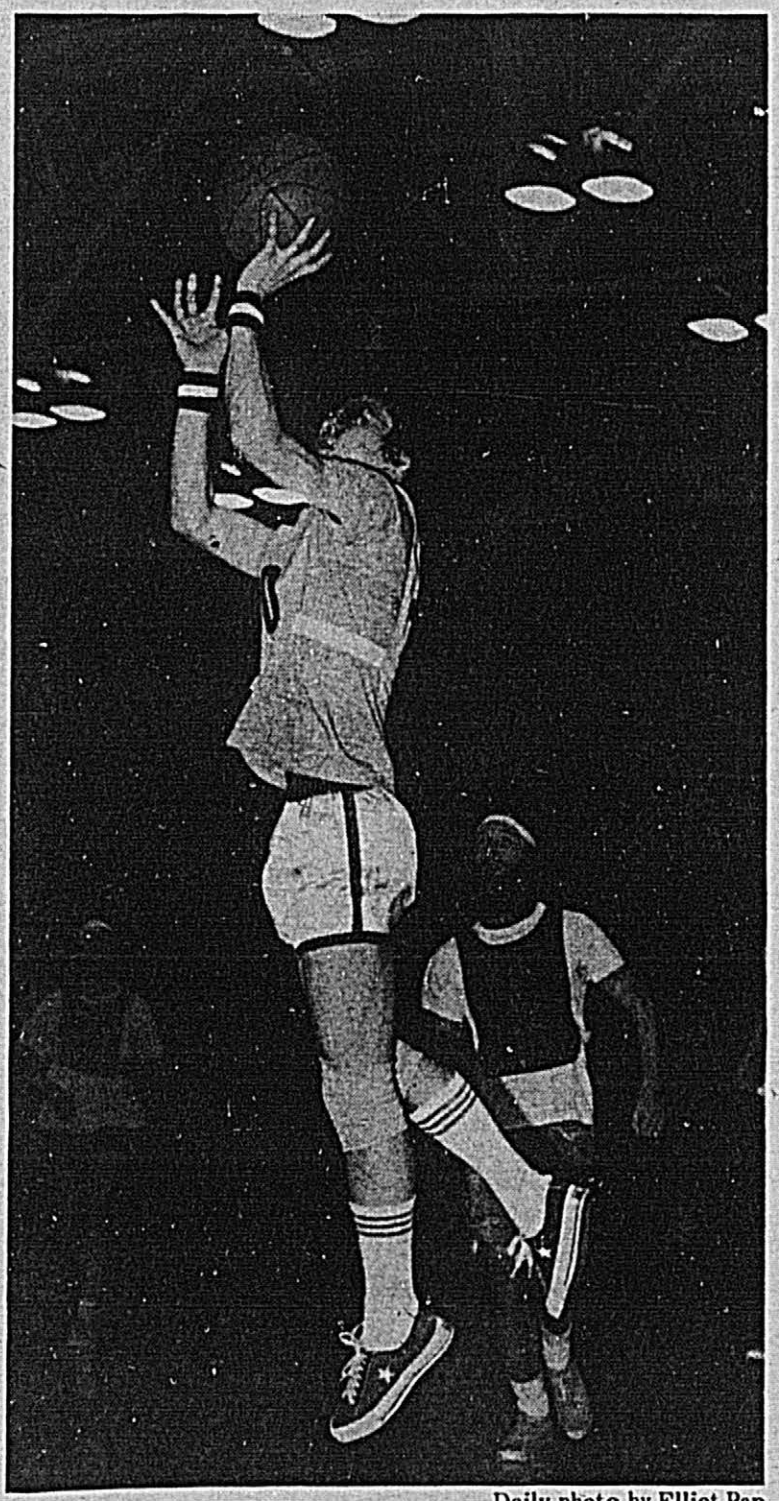
The usually high scoring Ralph Ludwig of UCLA was limited to 10 points. He potted six out of the nine point first half total. Pitifully poor shooting on the part of the UCLA squad was magnified by the well organized attack of Plexus who, at one stretch, had run up a string of 14 straight points.

Cindarella performance

The official line had put Psych six points up on the Hot Dawgs which seemed to stimulate the management team to one of their better showings of the year. Their cinderalla playoff performance has surprised all but the players themselves who once again outhustled their opponents. The tall Psych team thrives on a slow paced game but they were manoeuvred into playing a match which they could not cope with. Subsequently, they were forced into numerous turnovers which the Hot Dawgs converted into a 27—19 half time lead.

With 10 minutes left in the game, the Hot Dawgs were up by 11 points and the final outcome saw a one point erosion of that edge. Frank Coutu popped in a game high 18 points for the winners. But, as is his custom, Jerry St. Pierre was the stabilizing performer. His sharp ball handling proved to be the essential element in his team's success. For Psych, who meted some 17 fouls, it was Mark Wilchesky scoring 17 points in a gutsy demonstration of basketball agility.

The scene is now set for a one shot, sudden death final. The Hot Dawgs are a well coached, hustling ballclub complete with a sharp shooting quarterback. Plexus is a balanced team with few weaknesses. The Hot Dawgs are going to keep it close but the edge has got to go to Plexus, but by less than five points. Check with the intramural office for the day and time of the game.



Daily photo by Elliot Pap

Hot Dawg Eddy Young is about to lay up an easy two points as the Hots continuously capitalized on the fast break.

FREE TICKETS

Monday's announcement concerning the 100 free tickets for the France-Canada tract meet wasn't exactly true. Why? Because there were 150 tickets, that's why.

Here are the details once again. The meet will be held at the Montreal Forum on Friday eveing, March 15 at 8:00 p.m. The teams competing are of Olympic calibre and the event is designed in order to give our top Canadian athletes further international competition in preparation for the 1976 Olympics.

The free tickets have been donated by Imperial Tobacco and are available to any interested student. All you have to do is go to the Administration Office of the Currie Gym and ask for Ms. C. Paris. Hurry now, as this offer is on a first-come first-serve basis.

FLOOR HOCKEY PLAY-OFFS

The floor hockey semi-finals will be reeled off this evening so all you fans had better take note of this note.

At 5:30, the Flying Dickies [Eng] will take on the Go Nads [Educ]. At 6:30, it will be the Slackers [Mgmt] facing MBA. The two winners will advance to the campionship game scheduled for tomorrow evening at 5:30.

Mike Yaffe will be there. Will YOU?

Sports

Elliott Pap's column

FOOTBALL—A SLIGHT DIVERSION

The sport of football is not played during the long winter months, a fact which usually relegates its role in the media during the season to that of a second class citizen. This winter is a different story, however, as the World Football League and the "new new new look" Alouettes have grabbed their fair share of headlines.

But there's one football team which we haven't heard about for a long time and that team is the McGill Redmen. What's happening with them, you are probably wondering. Who's coaching next season, you may ask. Is any recruiting being done, you could inquire.

Fortunately, and with foresight that could only rival the world's most talented clairvoyants, I have already obtained the answers to these provocative questions.

Charlie Baillie will once again fill the position of head coach and, much to his delight, all three of his assistants will be returning. You remember them, don't you? Defensive co-ordinator Ray Baillie, defensive backfield coach Bill McKenna, and offensive backfiels coach Dave Lennon.

Of the three, only Bill McKenna's status was in doubt.

"Bill's graduating from medical school this year," head coach Baillie was saying the other day,"and therefore wasn't sure which hospital he would be working in. Happily, the Royal Vic accepted him, so we're all set as far as the coaching staff is concerned."

This will be the third consecutive season that the Redmen coaching staff remains unchaged, and in a sport where good coaching is so imperative, this is certainly welcome news.

"It is really time consuming to train a new man," said Baillie. "Now that we don't have to, it makes the job that much easier. We can move on to more important things."

One of the most important things will be the re-building of the offensive line. Graduations and the five-year eligibility rule have hit extremely hard, resulting in vacancies at both end positions, both tackles, and at one guard. (The other guard, all-star Zoran Madon is returning.) The centre spot could also be a problem as incumbent Howard Spungin has dropped out of school.

"Howard's out of school right now," Baillie explained. "But he's re-applied and the chances are pretty good that he'll be back."

RECRUITING

A major reason for success in any sport is the recruitment of players. The old expression that "you have to have the horses" is one with which Charlie Baillie is quite familiar. Consequently, he has been sending out letters and information kits in large numbers.

"I've sent out roughly 150 information kits already. The kits contain pictures of the coaching staff and their backgroun, pictures of last year's team, some newspaper articles, and things of that nature.

"I've also made a chart of every player that could possibly be here next year. Although the list is extensive, experience tells me that only one out of ten will actually be on the field come September."

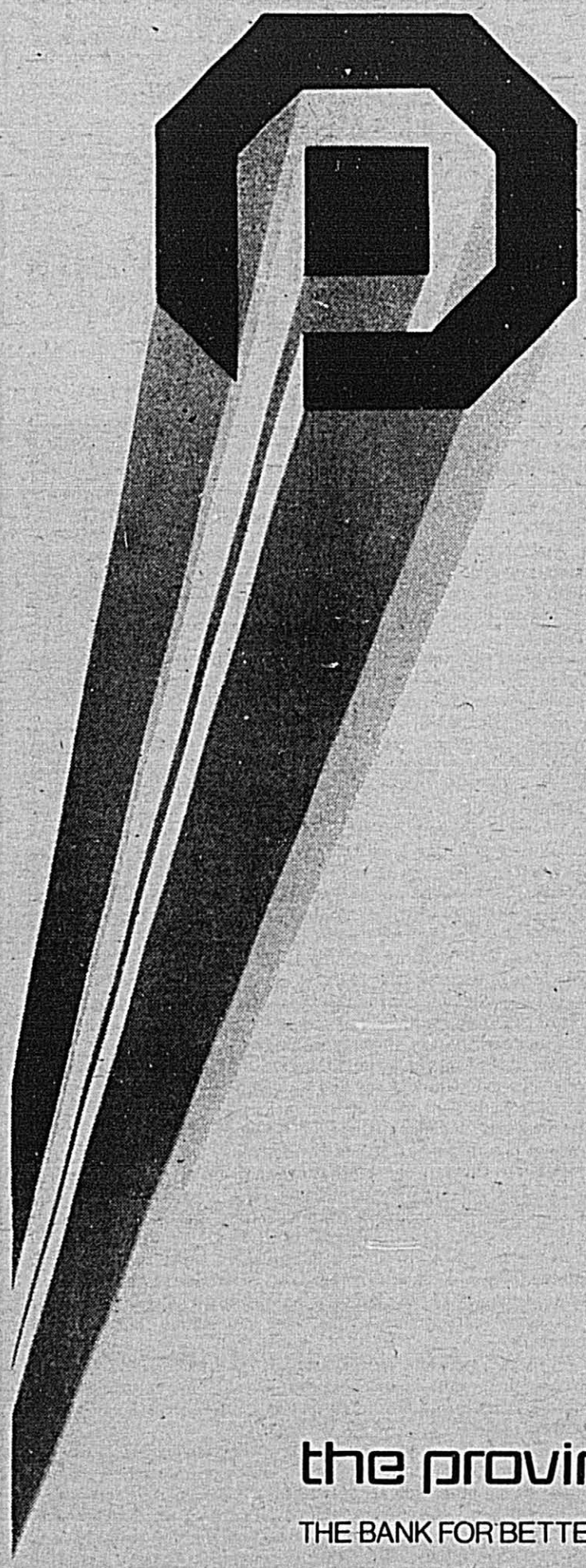
Recruiting is one of the toughest jobs facing any coach and as athletic scholarships are prohibited in Canada, you really have to do some fast talking. What do you tell an out-of-town kid in an attempt to convince him that McGill is where he should be?

"Our approach is to show more interest than the next guy," confided the coach. "We just try and make the prospect feel wanted. There's not much else we can do."

These are some of Charlie Baillie's "secrets" of success. They worked last year as the Tedmen nearly copped the national championship; there is no reason why they can't work again. Baillie has the will, and where there's a will, there's a way.

PAP CRAP

The St. Mary's-Sir George hockey series las week-end gave the college sport another well-needed shot in the arm. Three tremendous games were all decided by one goal, with the third and deciding game being a heart-stopping overtime affair. Congratulations to Sir George for their tremendous come-from-behind series triumph, and good luck to them against Waterloo in the nation finals...I finally got out to see a women's ice hockey game last week (McGill Super Squaws vs. Loyola Tommies). It was highly entertaining...Non-sexist joke time—She didn't know a thing about archery, but she sure could make her boyfriend quiver...



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